riage A Strong Man's Reminine Burden -Some Points in the Current Reproductions of a Comedy and a Melodrama. Elita Proctor Otis uses an unusual medium for her entrance into vaudeville. It is styled a society monologue, but variety show sketch pairs are forever doing "society sketches," and so the classification is not highly informatory. Miss Otis begins at Koster & Bial's by explaining what she is to do in four installments. First she is to appear as a young man telling a friend about a recent firtation. The actress in an elaborate white gown, and her only concession to the standards of vaudeville's male imitators is in lighting and puffing a cigarette. To light it she turns her back squarely on her audience, which would indicate either that the stage manager had failed to provide a match proof against draughts, or that she thinks the back of her gown worth showing. Anyway, there is ample time for the consideration of dressmaking from a rear view before the cigarette is lighted and the actress is lolling in an easy chair with knees crossed. In affected drawl she describes a stairway flirtation, the climax of which was a kiss, pretending that it was a tiresome incident. Before beginning the second installment she leaves the stage, returning with her costume increased by cloak and parasol. This time she is the other party to the firtation come to tell a girl friend about it. Again there is pretence that there was nothing serious in it, and the friend's chaffing, as indicated by the single speaker's responses, is passed by lightly. A third inning finds the actress attired as when first seen, but the cigarette is lacking and she is again the young women of the story, sitting out a dance with an admirer. Her words indicate that she parrises his significant compliments for a time, that she listens to his proposal of marriage and that she repiles by showing him the ring which is a token of her engagement to the young man with a cigarette, a white embroidered mustlindress and a sightly back. Miss Otis makes it clear all the time which character she is depicting. Last she is impatient for it to begin; she cautions her father not to disarrange her gown, and reminds herself that she must keep up a look of shy timidity. Further thoughts that she expresses are her reluctance at promising to obey and comments on the appearance of her friends as she passes from the altar. The four installments take about the time usually allotted to a specialty, and are amusing. Their authorship is not indicated. the friend's chaffing, as indicated by the single

and annew with an admit all the control of the cont hold of the seat with his feeth and litts chair and burden clear of the table. Thus laden he walks up a flight of steps, carrying a chair at arm's length in either hand just to keep well occupied. Again he has her astride a bicycle that he grips with his teeth and supports against his lavender bosom as he strides about. Then he seats her on the table, with a heavy iron weight beneath her and makes as if to bite a piece out of the table, but lifts and supports all. His companion wont grow too heavy if hard exercise is a preventive. She has sound teeth, too. With them she lifts two weights that together are heavier than herself, and her bite at the table is followed by nearly as showy exercise as is his own. Then she hangs from the end of a rope by the grip of her jaws while he swings her from one side of the stage to the other. Finally she holds up by her teeth a counterfeit of a man-o'-war from which the man touches off enough of gunpowder to blow her to bits were it a bit nearer to her. But this gives her the lion's share in the item that closes her inning, so surely she ought to be good and not weight him down too heavily.

the Cross," should have put their wits together with no better result, seems almost impossible. man Blind," and the fact remains that the audiences at the American appear to enjoy it. It was more than twenty years ago that New It was more than twenty years ago that New Yorkers first saw it, and then it marked an epoch in the Wallack company. It was one of four or five melodramas, of which "The World" was the most conspicuous, that by their very success turned the tide of modish supremacy from Wallack's Theatre. These plays of excitement at that house helped to turn the tide of fashion to Daly's where at length "The Great Ruby" seemed to foreshadow a like result, but Mr. Daly died, and Daniel Frohman has lifted the establishment back to its place of artistic eminence. The revival of "Hoodman Bilind" at the American is well done, Ralph Stuart and Mary Hampton being admirable in the Osmond Tearle and Rose Cophlan parts.

done, Ralph Stuart and Mary Hampton being admirable in the Osmond Tearle and Rose Cochlan parts.

The Murray Hill's revival this week brings into new attention a play that should never lie long on the shelf. The Tree of Knowledge is a good modern piece, not fliepant satirical comedy, nor silly romantic melodrama. The stir it caused when first acted in London and here were only natural. When R. C. Caxton left his rather inconsideuous place as an actor and wrote "Liberty Hall" and "The Home Secretary," he was patted approvingly on the back. But pleasant entertainment was not his limit. He turned out "The Tree of Knowledge" and later "Lord and Lady Algy" and "Wheels Within Wheels," models in stagecraft and literature, no matter how much some may condemn their subjects on moral grounds. The pleasantest thing in the Donnelly revival to note is Dorothy Donnelly's acting. From crudity she has risen to frequent excellence. The growthwas noticeable in "A Colonial Giri," this season's first play. It shows more forcibly in the adventures of "The Tree of Knowledge." Surely the repertory stock company is a great trainer of talent.

YOUNG MASHER ARRESTED.

He Haunts the Grand Central Station Annoying Women He Meets There.

Edward Felst, an over-dressed young man, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Yorkville police court yesterday, accused of annoying women in the vicinity of the Grand Central Station. Policeman Boske, who ararested him, told the Magistrate that Felst was in the habit of hanging about the station tipping his hat, and bowing and smirking at

every woman he saw.

"He makes it a habit, also," the policeman went on, "to board cars on the Madison avenue line which pass into the tunnel when he sees women on the seats who are good looking and unescorted."
Felst's counsel demanded that some of the women whom the prisoner had annoyed be produced, and as none of them was in court the Magistrate with evident reluctance discharged the young man. He would not give his address.

She Kept a Dress That Wasn't Hers.

Mrs. Dolores Brooks of Santiago, Cuba, who is stopping at 53 West Forty-second street, was a complainant in the Yorkville police court resterday against a young woman whom she accused of stealing a dress. The prisioner was Miss Louise Shott, a dentist's assistant, was Miss Louise Shott, a dentist's assistant, whose parents live in Bowers street, Jersey City. Mrs. Brooks told Magistrate Flammer that she bought a dress for \$100 one day hast week and had it sent to her apartments. The accused woman admitted having received the bundle containing the dress, but she said that as she knew of no Mrs. Bowers living in the house she determined to keep it until she found out who it belonged to. The Magistrate discharged her.

Stein-Bethune-Jenner.

The wedding of Miss Florence Curtis Jenner and Parendi D. Stein-Bethune was celebrated age. rday afternoon in the chantry of Grace Washington performed the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington. The service was fully choral, and the bride was given away by her father, William A. Jenner Charles A. Macy 2d, was best man. Farneuil B. Weisse, a cousin, Frederick De Watt Weils

NO THIEF, SAYS WESTCOTT.

You Remember It When You're First Called So, Says Oberlin Carter's Father-in-Law.

Robert F. Westcott was cross-examined sterday by the defence in the proceedings before Commissioner Shields to remove Greene and the Gaynors to Georgia to be tried for complicity with Oberlin M. Carter in harbor improvement frauds. Mr. Westcott is Carter's father-in-law and was in Europe when Carter's defence before a court-martial set up that large amounts of money Carter was known to have handled came from his rich father-in-law. In the present proceedings Mr. Westcott has denied this flatly. Then counsel for Greene and the Gaynors set out to impeach the witness Westcott with the declared purpose of implicating him with the alleged conspirators in Carter's contract work. This attempt gave rise again yesterday, that she believes that her to an interesting incident at yesterday's hear-

L. Laffin Kellogg, for the defence, questioned the witness in detail in his relations with Capt. Mr. Westcott acknowledged having furnished Greene with money, but said that restraint. Her friends say that this measure it was all at Carter's request. He had been repaid by Carter and Greene every cent he had nedvanced. He said that it was from Greene that he had received the first intimation that he was considered as being implicated with the alleged constrators. "And he took it back, added Mr. Westcott.

"Oh, he!" said Mr. Kellogg, who had been accessing the witness of convenient lapses.

on, ho!" said Mr. Kellogg, who had been accusing the witness of convenient lapses of memory. "You seem to have a good memory for this." or memory. To useem to have a good memory for this.

The witness leaned forward and brought his fist down on the Commissioner's desk.

"It is a striking incident in a man's life when for the first time he is accused of being a thief," he shouted. "Of course I remember it. And you know very well. Mr. Kellogg, that I am innocent and that these statements are a pack of malicious lies."

"And so you consider yourself innocent?"

"I do," responded the witness with emphasis. "Did you not receive \$100,000 from Carter?"

"I did."

"Did you not know it came from these Southern contracts?"

Pareta con Musica", as the bills announced the parade of the citzens and the band, pro-ceeded up and down the colony until 11 o'clock when it headed for the Church of San Patricio. when it headed for the Church of San Patriclo, which is only plain St. Patrick's, where the panegyric sermon was preached by Father Morino, professor of philosophy in St. John's College, Fordham. Then there was more marching, this time with the great banner of the Madonna carried in the place of honor, attended by twenty young girls clad all in white. Afterward the rest of the day was given over to anneament.

admitted on both occasions as far as the capacity of the chapel would allow. One of the features of the day was the presentation to President Seelye by the undergraduates of a beautiful broaze els. Miss Laura Lord made the presentation. The President could not control a quaver in his voice as he said: "For this generous testimony of your respect and affection I am most grateful and deeply moved."

To-morrow will be the real fite day for outsiders, and the college will either stand in the background or stay away altogether to give them room.

background or stay away altogether to give them room.
Charlotte Burg's DeForest gave the serious address of the morning on the subject, "an Undergraduate View of Smith College Ideals." She emphasized the fact that the college had not been hampered by traditions, but has made its own; that it was never intended to provide a training for specialists, but has its ideal intellectual womaniness. Following Miss De Forest's paper was music by the college glee, bando and mandolin clubs, and after that a story of college life, written by Ellen Gray Barbour, '0s, and read by Blanche Lauriat, '03. A poem to the college, written by Helen Isabel Walbridge, '02, was read by Beatrice Manning, '02, and a new song, "To Smith College," with words by Susan Litsworth, '97, was sung.

WONT GO TO POTTER'S FIELD.

Charitable Persons Send Money to Pay for Burying William Lightfoot.

The body of William Lightfoot, a florist, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who died of typhoid fever in the J. Hood Wright Hospital on Sunday will be saved from Potter's Field. The man and his wife came here with a capital of \$7.50 to begin life in New York. Lightfoot found work at his trade, but soon contracted the disease which resulted in his death. Mrs. Lightfoot begged the hospital authorities to iold the body for a few days, hoping that she night be able to raise money to bury it properly, When her circumstances became known yes-erday several offers of assistance were re-

ceived.

A man rang up Supt, John Pickering at the hospital on the telephone and said: "Don't bury that man's body until you receive my message."

Not long afterward a check for \$25 arrived. In the afternoon the telephone bell rang again and this time it was a woman's voice that spoke. She said she was sending a check for \$50 to help bury Lightfoot. Neither of these charitable persons would permit the publication of their name. tion of their name.

Mrs. M. Wagner, a widow, of 60 West 12eth street offered Mrs. Lightfoot employment, but the widow had already secured a good place in a downtown millinery store.

ITALIAN SOLVES TRUST QUESTION. No Oratory Required: or, How to Be a Coal Magnate.

The inhabitants of the Italian district in East Twenty-sixth street have discovered a trust. Michael Pacione, who conducts a coal, ice and wood business at 313, found that some one had been ped ding wood on his route and, later, that Joe Aquilini was negotiating for a cellar at 311 for a cell and wood business. He overbid Aquilini for the lease and also hired every vacant cellar on the block. He and Aquilini met yesterday and had it out. No blood was shed. Aquilini found two cellars around the corner in Second avenue and intends to hold forth from new ones according wood research. forth from now on as a coal and wood magnate

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 2.-The suit of the New York Central and Hudson River Railson in the Supreme Court Mrs. Brown is the custodian of the line children of John A. White, a truckman who was killed by a train at the Ashberton rullroad crossing in Yonkers. White's wife died a short time before he was killed. Since then their nine little children have been in Mrs. Brown's keeping. All the orphans were in court. The railroad company admitted its negligence and liability for White's death, but claimed that under the North Adams portuary table Brown, who was 41 years of age, had an expectancy of life of eleven years, and that he would have earned for the rest of his life \$6,081 40, which sum the railroad asked the jury to award. The jury gave a verdict for the orphans of \$12,500. son in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Brown is the

Charles A. Macy 2d, was best may. Faneul is difficult to find in a large city. Such places B. Weisse, a cousin; Frederick De Witt Wells though, are to be found advertised in The Sun and Montgomery Schuyler, Jr., were the ushers.

MISS WENDEL OUT AWHILE.

SHOWS STRAP MARKS ON HER WRISTS TO THE SHERIFF'S JURY.

Nurse Says She Was Strapped to Her Bed at Her Brother's House After Being Pailed In From the Open Window-She Comes to Court Shabby-Smart Friends Greet Her. Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel, who showed to the jury marks of straps upon her wrists. was under examination for about two hours yesterday before Commissioners Henry W. Bookstaver, Carlos F. MacDonald and Samuel Truesdale and a Sheriff's jury at a hearing

determine her mental condition.

brother and sisters are anxious to get hold of her property, although they have each got about as much as she. She was visiting at the house of her brother, John G. Wendel, at Irvington last summer when she was put under was taken because her brother did not want her to carry our plans she had formed to build some flat houses on vacant lots she owns in Brooklyn. No one was permitted to see her, and friends whom she had begged, from an upper window of the house, to get her out brought habeas corpus proceedings. In this they were defeated and forestalled by lunacy proceedings. Under an 'ex parte order of the court Miss Wendel was committed as insane about a month ago to the custody of her sister, Mary E. A. Wendel, and then the present proceeding was brought, in which it will be definitely determined what her mental condition is and, if she is insane, who shall have charge of her and her property.

Miss Wendel was not in court when Dr. Egbert Guernsey was called yesterday in behalf of her relatives. Dr. Guernsey said he had

n me. He must do something else, as that is enough to live on.

Do you think that your brothers and sers are considering against you for any pose? A. I do not, except to have wrong-control of my property and person.

What is their object in depriving you our property? A. My brother is a harsh, innical man.

of your property? A. My brother is a harsh, tyrannical man.

Q. Does he derive benefit in any way from your property? A. He says he loves power, and if he had a wife he would put her in an asylum if she did not suit him; money can do anything.

Q. Is he in his right mind? A. (Laughing)

was in court, she laughed longer than usual, and said:

"Why there he is," pointing to Mr. Snyder.

"Why do you laugh?" asked Dr. MacDonald.

"Because," she quickly returned, "they seem to imply that I am not acquainted with my friends. This is all a family misunderstanding and should never have been brought into court. All I ask is to have my liberty and to be allowed to attend to my business as usual."

Asked if she had misused her property, she said that she had not, as she was very economical. She would not tell what property she owns because, she said, that was her private business. She added that she kept that to herself for the same reason that some women do not care to tell their ages. She afterward said that she had received about \$4,000 income from she had received about \$4,000 income from estate last year. About half came from brother and about half from her agent,

that she had received about \$4,000 income from her brother and about half from her agent, Mr. Sullivan.

She told about her capture at the Park Avenue Hotel in January, 1809. She said that a physician drove up to the hotel and forced her into a cab. She said: "I thought they were rishing me to a fast house, but they took me to Bollevue." The newspapers, she said, said next day that she was elegantly dressed, and they were right. Her hair was loose because she had just taken a bath in her room at the hotel and she still had some of the oatmeal in her hair with which she had washed it. She told at length of her treatment at Bellevue, of which she complained. Noticing that some of the jurors were getting restive, she added here:

"I thought, as taxpayers, you would like to hear how Bellevue is conducted."

The jurors requested that Miss Wendel might be present at each subsequent stage of the case.

Jane Hobbs, a trained nurse of Miss Wendel, said that on Aug. 20 last's she found Miss Wendel, said that on Aug. 20 last's she found Miss Wendel, calling out that she was the Virgin Mary and Christ crucined. She secreted different things to eat, including a jug of cream, under the bed. At times she took off the gas jets. She liked to go about in her slippers without stockings. Sometimes she would take off a slipper and strike a nurse. The nurse accounted for the marks of straps on the wrists of Miss Wendel by saying that Miss Wendel had been pulled in from an open window one night and strapped down to her bed.

The case went over to Friday.

The case went over to Friday. WILL COOK IN THE CHURCH, Volunteer Epworth Leaguers to Feed a Con-

vention in Hanson Place. When the Epworth League chapters of the south side of Long Island foregather in convention at the Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, on Oct. 18, there will be celebrated ooklyn, on Oct. 18, there will be celebrated old-fashioned festival. It is expected that delegates will be present, and the convention I last thirteen hours. Refreshment being solutely necessary, the Hanson Place Charter new completing a big kitchen at the end of echurch in which two meals will be prepared volunteer cooks. The food will be served in a chapel by more than a hundred Hanson tee walters.

NO TRACE OF J. L. QUESENBURY. Workmen and Creditors Uneasy Over His Sudden Disappearance.

Nothing has been heard of Joseph L. Quesen bury, a well-known contractor and builder n the Gowanus district in Brooklyn, since in the Gowanus district in Brooklyn, since
his disappearance last Saturday morning.
Diligent inquiries have been made by a number
of unpaid workmen and creditors, but no trace
of his whereabouts has been discovered. It
is believed that he had more than \$3,000 in his
possession when he disappeared, \$200 of which
was borrowed of Capt. Theodore Krombach
on Saturday morning. Fred W. Starr, a lumber
dealer, to whom Quesenbury owes \$12,000,
is the heaviest creditor.

Brooklyn Police Transfers Capt. Sylvester Baldwin was transferred yesterday from the DeKalb avenue police station to Fort Hamilton; Capt. John Eason of the latto Fort hamilton: Capt. John Easen of the lat-ter station to Capt. Baldwin's place; Capt. Pat-rick Leavey of the Hamilton avenue station to Parkville, and Sergt. Cole from Parkville sta-tion to Hamilton avenue as acting captain. Desk Sergeents Mana of the Hamilton avenue station and Spreckley of the Parkville station changed places.

(Ivil Engineer Asserson says that the work or dry dock No. 2 will be completed soon and that the dock will be ready for use before Jan. 1.

Capt. Wilde has issued an order prohibiting
the issuing of general passes for the yard on
Sundays. Only visitors with special passes will
be admitted then.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Clarence Whitehill, the young American bass, who was unknown hereuntil he sang with the English company at the Metropolitan or Monday night, made a deeper impression than any of the other performers in the company. He has a high bass voice of almost baryton quality and his use of it would be unobjectionable were it not for his habit of forcing it con tinually. Two or three years of such strenu ous singing will probably leave him with little or no voice. Mr. Whitehill is handsome in private life and his acting showed that he possesses intelligence, as a performer compara-tively so inexperienced could scarcely have gone through his work so well as he did with out natural adaptation for the stage. He comes from Iowa, and beyond the fact that the name of his native town is Marengo, his nation ality is wholly free from foreign characteristics. He made his first appearance in opera at the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels two years ago, when under the name of Eugene Clarence, he appeared as Frier Lourent in "Romeo et Juliette". He went to the Opera Comique in Parls at the close of the season and sang there for a year. He was engaged to appear in Marseilles during the present year, and would have been principal baseo of the company had he remained in Europe instead of obtaining a release from his contract in order to return here and appear in his own country.

Mr. Whitehill is so promising an artist that the present year, and would have been principal baseo of the company had he remained in Europe instead of obtaining a release from his contract in order to return here and appear in his own country.

Mr. Whitehill is so promising an artist that gone through his work so well as he did with-Miss Wendel has a large estate and she has several times announced, as she did in court

his own country.

Mr. Whitehill is so promising an artist that it seems a shame that he does not go back to Europe, continue his studies there for a while longer, make a reputation and thus prepare a considerable career for himself the future, rather than have the brief satisin the future, rather than have the brief satisfaction that comes from early success. The usual difficulty in English opera companies has been to secure capable men singers, and it has been thought hitherto that they were practically unobtainable, however easy it might be to find capable women singers. But if the men in the new organization all come up to the standard set by Mr. Whitehill, they will do much to prove the fallacy of this old theory.

ferryboat, "appears to me to run in channels at certain periods and it is impossible at these times to laugh at anything outside of a particular line of professional fun. It seems to me that every caricature and joke that I have read for the past two weeks has been more or less closely connected with bugs. I have seen pictures of farmers enting apples with bugs in them and pictures of bugs talking together, and I should look upon it as a great relief to get away for a little while from entomological humor. But I suppose that all the humorists will be simultaneously inspired by the same subject, after the bug phase of their work has been exhausted. Whether the suggestion comes from a leader and all the others realize its value and follow it, or whether all are impressed with the value of a them at the same time is semething I nover understood. But I do know that I am tired of jokes about bugs. times to laugh at anything outside of a particu-

The women of the variety stage have also formed a society for the purpose of protecting themselves against the demands of the managers composing the Vaudeville Trust. They will call it the Little Mice. The White Rats is the title of the society formed by the actors for this same purpose. The new club will have social and benevolent features. It will not confine itself exclusively to making war on managers who have the temerity to assert that jokes and songs ought to be retired after that jokes and songs ought to be retired after the process of service, and who are unreasonable enough to insist that vaudeville acts might advantageously be freshened up every decade or so. The Little Mice do not intend to confine their energies to making war on these tyrannical theories of the managers. They are going to imitate the Professional Women's League and hold afternoon teas, help their members who may be ill or needy, and do what they can to improve the lot of women on the variety stage who may not have been successful or may temporarily be in need of help. This new auxiliary organization is soon to give its first public entertainment for the purpose of starting off with a purse full enough to accomplish its aims. the title of the society formed by the actors for

Nictional carries in the presentive. She has sound teeth, too the presentive that hereign that hereign the present the present the present that hereign the present that hereign the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present

TRAVELLING FURS.

Creditors Say They Were Carried Off Stealthily by Circuitous Routes.

Another petition in involuntary bankruptcy has been filed against Mark Chambers, fur Creditors Leopold Weil & Bros., \$1,476; Joseph Ullman, \$1,784, and Otto Erler, \$5,124, all for September. It was alleged that at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning last Chambers permitted to be removed from his place of business bags, parcels and packages containing stock which were steathily and surreptitiously by felroultous routes and by separate messengers carried

Fifth avenue, the removal being to conceal the goods.

Deputy Sheriff Ahearn has received an execution for \$220 against Silverstein, Hommer & Co., manufacturers of cloaks and suits at 59 Grand street, in favor of Samuel Lewis. When the Sheriff went to the place of business it was closed and everything had been cleaned out. It was said that everything had been removed between Saturday and Sunday. The liabilities are currently reported to be about \$12,000.

Franz List, who was a pariner with Otto Seyd, importer of dress goods at 60 Mercer street, from February, 1898, to Aug. 3, 1900, filed a petition in bankruptey yesterday to get rid of any liabilities on that account. Mr. Seyd filed a petition in bankruptcy on Sept. 28. Mr. List in his petition says he believes that by reason of his liability for the debts of the firm he is himself wholly insolvent. himself wholly insolvent.

Fined for Gathering Mr. Park's Fallen Apples. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Four women who were caught picking up apples under the trees on the place of Joseph Park here were fined \$3 each to-day. Mr. Park is the senior member of the grocery firm of Park & Tilford and a director of several large corporations.

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When you purchase a second hand piano at the Steinway salesrooms you can be sure its quality will be all that is claimed for it.

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We have a number of secondhand grands in stock at prices from \$450 upwards. They present an unusual opportunity to get a fine instrument at a low

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CARPET CLEANSING.

BEFITT! AND RELAYING.

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B T. M. STEWART

TRUNKS THEOBALD SEIZED NOT DRESSMAKER'S, IT'S SAID.

Plumbers Put Their Stove on the Kitcher

the plumbers, were severely burned.

the necessary repairs made. Bristman and Murdock went around to the house with a gasolene furnace and without extinguishing the fire placed it on the shelf over the range. Both Mrs. Blatchford and her aged father-in-law, Louis B. Day, called the men's attention to the danger.

Mrs. Blatchford and her aged father-in-law, Louis B. Day, called the men's attention to the danger.

"Why, that's a gasolene furnace," Mrs. Blatchford remarked, "Take it away; take it away; it's dangerous."

A minute or so after she had given this warning the gasolene furnace exploded. Mrs. Blatchford and both workmen were knocked down and the inflammable stuff which was scattered around set fire to their clothing and burned them terribly on the face, head and arms. Mr. Day, who was in the kitchen extension when the explosion occurred, was also slightly burned on the hands. He ran into the kitchen and by rolling Mrs. Blatchford over on the floor extinguished her burning clothing. Mrs. Day, who was upstairs with her little grandchild, hurried down and summoned the neighbors. Ambulances from the Brooklyn and St. John's hospitals were called and the injured persons were taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. Last night the doctors said they would probably recover. The kitchen windows were broken by the explosion, but the other damage was slight.

struck him on the head with a black lack, robbed him of his week's pay, \$3, and escaped to Nyack. He was arrested and confessed that he killed Henry because he wanted his money.

Garrabrandt heard the testinony against him as if he were not interested. It is said that he is a degenerate. One of the witnesses for the prosecution was ten-year-old Sammy Valencia of 182 Eighteenth street. In response to Prosecutor Erwin's inquiry, "Do you know the nature of an oath?" the little fellow grinned, "Do you go to Sunday school?" asked the

"I'll go to purgatory."
"What do you mean by purgatory?" asked
the prisoner's counsel.
"Where you get burned."
"If you don't tell the truth in court, what
will happen to you?" asked the Court.
"Dey'll arrest me and send me to Snake Hill."
"Swear him." ordered the Court.
The boy testified that Garrabrandt showed
him a slung shot on the stoop the night before
"Hennie" was killed.
The trial may be concluded to-day. The
defence will be insanity.

Department. bocker Trust Company, went to the Custor bocker Trust Company, went to the Custom House yesterday and had a talk with Col. Dudley F. Phelps, chief of the Law Division. Mr. Barney is going to make an application to the Treasury Department for the release of the necklace that was seized on Sept. 17 from C. W. McKelvey after he had landed from the steamship Fuerst Bismarck. The necklace, which is set with a diamond, rearl and emerald, was given to Mr. McKelvey in Europe by Mr. Barney's son. James Barney, to bring to his sister, Miss Helen T. Barney.

MARRIED.

at Grace Church Chantry, by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, assisted by the Rev. William R. ence C., daughter of William A. Jenner, Esq.

HORN.-On Oct 1, 1900, Charles E., beloved son of Walter B. and Evelyn L. Horn, aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral services at his late residence, 64 Hewes st., Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. 1900, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral service at North Orange Baptist Church, Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 3 1900, on arrival of train of D., L. & W. R. R. leaving foo of Barclay st. 1:50 P. M.

ROCHE,-On Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1900, suddenly, of pneumonia, Mabel Griswold, wife of Charles W.

residence at Brantwood Club, near Summit, N. J., 1 P. M., Thursday, Oct. 4, 1900, on arrival of 11:10 A. M. train from foot of Barclay st., New York, D., L. & W. R. R.

failure, at his residence, Abraham Wolff, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning, Oct. 4, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Temple

4, 1900, at 10 A. M.

AARON SCHIFF, Secretary.

SNARL AT CUSTOM HOUSE.

Theobald Accused of Insolence by Deputy Collector Pheips-Traitteur Says He's "In-sanely Jealous" and That His Seizures Don't fiold-Surveyor to Investigate the Seizure.

The friction at the Custom House over the trunks of Mrs. R. A. Abbey, who is now said not to be a dressmaker, but the wife of a wellto-do New York business man, increased yesterday, Customs Agent Thebald reported to Deputy Collector Phelps that a woman had told him on the pler when he selzed the trunks that

ship pier for two weeks nor have I seen. Deputy Surveyor Dowling, who is in charge of the customs inspectors, in the same period of time. All there is to it grew out of the circumstance that a young woman met Mrs. Abbey on the pier. This young woman is the niece of an intimate friend of mine, Mr. Parker of the Parker House. Thirty inth street and Broadway. Theolaid accused her, as well as Mrs. Abbey, of being a dressmaker, and she said: 'I am not a dressmaker; if you don't believe me ask Col. Traitteur of the Custom House, who has known me ever since I was a little girl of 6.' That's all the basis Theobald had. I don't want to say anything more, for I am under the advice of counsel. Something, however, is going to drop, maybe to-morrow."

A little later in the day Col. Phelys, who had gone up to the appraiser, stores to look over Mrs. Abbey's trunks, met Theobald, who asked him what he had found.

"She is not a dressmaker," was the Colonel's reply, "she is the wife of a citizen and her goods were properly packed, and what she has might have been brought in for her own use.

"Oh, you are showing your teeth again, are you?" Theobald, who is attached to the Colector's office, is said to have remerked to the deputy collector. "Well, you showed your teeth before and it didn't do you any good and it wont do you any more good this time.

Col. Phelps, who is the chief deputy collector,

barge that he had been insulted by the Co sector's special employee. Just what will be the outcome is a matter that is interesting all the

THREE BURNED BY GASOLENE,

Range and It Blew Up. A plumber's gasolene furnace exploded yes terday in the basement of the house of Charles D. Blatchford, police property clerk of Brook yn, at 240 Grand avenue, and Mrs. Leonia Blatchford, the tenant's young wife, and Anthony Bristman of 240 Kingsland avenue and Charles returned if our estimate of their Murdock, 22 rears old, of 135 Steuben street, value is too high—but it's not.

There was something wrong with the hot boiler attached to the range and on his way downtown in the morning Mr. Blatchford dropped in at a plumbing shop and asked to have

Justice Gilbert Collins and Judge John Blair. Young Garrabrandt lured Masss to the cellar of 182 Eighteenth street, that city, on May 5, struck him on the head with a blackjack, robbed

"Do you go to Sunday school?" asked the rosecutor.
"No."
"What will happen to you if you don't tell to truth?"

Charles T. Barney, brother-in-law of William Whitney and Vice-President of the Knicker

BETHUNE-JENNER .- On Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1900 Huntingdon, Faneull D. Stein Bethune to Flor-

DIED.

OTIS. -At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Graham Scott, 15 Hiller st., Orange, N. J., on Monday Oct 1, 1900, F. Day Otts,

L. Rode. The funeral aervices will take place at her late

WOLFF .- At Morristown, N. J., suddenly, of heart

Emanu-El, 5th av. and 43d st. HEBREW BENEVOLENT AND ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY.—The trustees and members of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society are respectfully requested to attend the funeral services of our late Treasurer. Mr. Abraham Wolff, at Temple Emanu-El, on Thursday, Oct.



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NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1, 1900.

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Borough of Maubattan. No. 57 Chambers street.

the borough in which the property is located, as follows:

Borough of Mauhathan, No. 57 Chambers street, Manhathan, N. Y.

Borough of The Bronz, corner Third and Tremont avenues. The Eponz, N. Y.

Borough of Brooklyn, Roome E. 4, 6 and 8 Municipal fullding, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Borough of Grueens, corner Jackson avenue and Pitth street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Borough of Rehmond, Richmond Building, Nev Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

In case of payment on or before the 1st day Nevember next, the person so paying shall be eitied to the benefits mentioned in section 915 the Greater New York Charter (chapter 578, Ley of 1897), viz.: A deduction of interest at the next 6 per cept, per annum between the day of payment and the latt day of December next.

Bookly December next.

Receiver of Tay D.

Personal Motices.